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Greatest Automobilist in the World Will Tell in Seven Lessons Just How a Horseless Machine Should Be Managed.

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Henri Fournier, champion automobilist of the world, conceded here and in Europe to be the most expert manipulator of the horseless machine that has yet been seen, hus prepared for The Evening World a series of lessons on "How to Manage an Automobile."

The lessons will be six in number, and will be illustrated by photographs for which Mr. Fournier has posed. A general outline of the scope and character of the articles follows, and any one who reads them attentively will have no difficulty in running a machine.

The first lesson will appear

BY HENRI FOURNIER. (World's Greatest Automobilist).

SEVEN QUALIFICATIONS OF A SUC

CESSFUL CHAUFFEUR. 1. Previous years of experience in

- steering. 2. Confidence
- 4. Understanding of the impor-
- 3. But not overconfidence. tance of the feet.
- 5. Alertness of eye.
- 6. Perfect bodily discipline. 7. Perfect care of his machine.

Lesson II.-Action of the brake and the motor brake.

Lesson III.-Control of the steer-

Lesson IV.—Dangers in learning speed, and the way to make quick

Lesson V.-Driving an automobile backward. Abuse of the machine.

Lesson VI.-Racing. Some points

The importance of being a good steersman cannot be overestimated. I place it first in any rules for automobiling, and this is perfectly reasonable.

train has a track and horses have intelligence, but an automobile is in the world to shift for itself. It is wholly dependent upon the hand on the wheel. If an engine is once started it will run so long as the rails lie ahead of

it, without the help of anybody but the fireman. If a team of horses feel the reins loose upon their necks they will bile has no track, no intelligence, noththe driver on its wheel and his alert eye

The second necessary qualification for a successful chauffeur is that he be confident. But the third one, which almost ought to be the second one, is

The little tube which leads to the ear third out the second one, is that he be not too confident. To have from the throat is lined with a sort of velenough comfidence and yet not have too vety structure called mucous membrane. much are rules of equal importance. This membrane is simply a continuation of Half the automobile accidents are the mucous membrane lining the throat. caused by the overconfidence of those When disease of any sort attacks the murunning the machines. Most of the cous membrane of the throat it is very wrecked machines of which one reads liable to extend into the Eustachian tube come about, not with beginners at the wheel, but with experienced automobilists, who seem to believe they can do 50 wrong. The machine is so perfectly easy to manage that they think they can is done the automobile might as well be the air. This condition causes the disease in the habds of a man who doesn't know to spread into the tube that leads to the ear. the speed lever from the motor brake, so far as safety goes.

Feet as Important as Hands. The next thing I should say to be tearned is that, in automobiling, the feet are quite as important as the hands.

## KING CHECKS THE THRIFTY.

British Nobles Who Would Sell Coronation Seats Moet a Barvier.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-King Edward has oheckmated the thrifty British nobles and others who proposed to line their pockets with American and Continention ceremony, by decreeing that, ex-cept in an official capacity, none but British subjects are to be present.

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To be a good chauffeur it is necessary to be a good chauf all about steering, is the man who will the automobile is altogether controlled make a successful automobilist. If he by the feet. By this I mean that, though does none of these things, however, it the two levers grade the speed and will not prevent him being an expert, though the steering wheel manages the but it will take him longer to become course of the machine, yet the feet not indicating the very highest speed of sixty files an hour, still, without changing either lever or without pressing the button in the wheel governing the motor, the machine may be brought to a com-plete stop by pressing the right pedal-

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and up into the ear.

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is like this: A cold is contracted and neg-lected, other colds are taken, the throat becomes sore and inflamed, which is aggrarelax their vigilance. The moment this vated by particles of dust and germs from It seems a little far-fetched to say that most cases of deafness are caused from catarrh, but it is certainly true, and any one who has had a severe catarrhal cold must

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Because the sixth point of importance is the use of the eyes. The chauffeur must keep his eyes always on the road. Whether he be sitting erect and going leisurely along at six miles an ... ir or lying back in the car with his head barely above the back of the seat, his eye must be always on the road. This is what the man with too much confidence forgets. the car to a standstill, the motion of the automobile is altogether controlled by the feet. By this I mean that, though the two levers grade the speed and though the steering wheel manages the course of the machine, yet the feet of an organist. And though only operate the brake which assists in graduating the speed but they bring the machine to a complete standstill; so that, even though the lever be pushed forward, indicating that the machine will go forward when released, and even though the speed lever is at the notch.



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